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COLORADO SPRINGS.

List of Improvements in Real Estate.

Rise in Real Estate and Evidence of Steady Progress.

Postal and Railroad Statistics.

The past year has been a very prosperous one for Colorado Springs but a quiet one There has been a steady growth in every direction. Perhaps the best measure of our general prosperity may be seen in the real estate transfers and improvements The total transfers as shown on the records amount to over $1,000,000 The improvements in the way of building amount to $293 335 There has been a steady rise in the price of real estate during the year In the residence portion of the northern part of the city the rise has been a hundred per cent. Lots on North Weber street which sold for $300 in 1879, sold for $600 in 1880 and now bring from $1,200 to $1,500 Lots 200x100 about the University Park that sold for $400 in 1879 are now held at $2,200 On North Cascade avenue 100 feet lots that were sold for 800 in 1880 are now bringing $1,500 There has not been the same rise in the business part of the city where property rose in value more rapidly in 1879 and 1880 Still prices have advanced from 35 to 50 per cent In the southern part of the city there has been during the year but little change in the value of property until quite recently The rise here may be given in round numbers at 25 per cent. Our building, as will be noticed, has largely been north of Pike's Peak avenue, where there has been the greatest activity in real estate and the greatest rise in prices It shows the rise in prices has been legitimate

It has been asked by strangers whether this rise is not an unhealthful one caused by speculation This is a natural question, especially in a new country It is particularly pertinent because of the set back we had in 1875-6 caused by wild speculations on borrowed money in 1874. In that year prices rose rapidly Many people were buying all the property they could carry with what means they possessed and what they could borrow. When the crash came, the heavy borrowers went down, and this threw a large amount of property on forced sales into the market and this still further depressed prices The bottom was reached in 1876-77 Since then prices have had a steady upward tendency The rise since then has been healthful because most of the property that has been bought has been bought for investment and not speculation This is particularly true of the sales during the past year. A large amount of the property bought has been bought to improve It has generally been paid for Comparatively few purchases have been made on borrowed money In fact, our county records show that much less money is now loaned on real estate than a year ago Many loans have been paid off during the year, and only a few have been made. This is an important fact, because if there should be any temporary depression in real estate, it would throw comparatively little property into the market.

Another thing worthy of notice is the character of the houses now being erected The residences of Mr Elwell, Hon L K Bass and Mr R F Weilbrec are built of stone, and are more substantial than any before erected in the city. More attention is now paid to architectural effect, and the eye is pleased with the diversity as well as the good taste displayed in the form of the buildings that have been erected That such buildings should be erected shows great confidence in the material prosperity of the city

Among the buildings which have been finished that are worthy of especial notice are the opera house, which was completed in April at a cost of $80 000, the additions to the Deaf Mute Institute, costing $13,000; the new Methodist church, costing $14,000; the addition to Colorado College, which, when completed, will cost $10,000, the new cottages being erected on Cascade avenue by President E P Tenney, the new postoffice, which will cost when completed $6,000, a block of stores on Pike's Peak avenue now being erected by Mr A F V Strettell which will cost when completed $12,000; the new hotel which will cost over $100,000 and will be one of the most elegant buildings in the state These are a few of the prominent improvements. Other extensive improvements in the way of business blocks are contemplated and are likely to be under way in the spring

There is especial need of more good pleasant cottages, furnished or unfurnished, to rent. At the present time money invested in this kind of property is paying from 10 to 15 per cent. net. In business b[…] interest is from 15 to 20 pe[…] nished cottage in […] is in demand […] capitalists […]

We give […] the buildi[…] year 1881 […] from th[…] undert[…] for th[…]

House on Cascade avenue for E P Tenney, Johnson & Cowles builders will cost $2,500 amount done 2,300
House on Cascade avenue for E P Tenney Johnson & Cowles, builders, to cost $5,000, amount done, 2,000
Improvements on Mrs Thayer's house on Cascade, carpenter work by Brusoe & Walsh, 2,000
Extension to E P Tenney's residence, Johnson & Cowles, builders, 2,000
House for F H Loud, corner Tejon and Union streets, Johnson & Cowles, builders, 2,300
S L Coulter, Tejon street, 6 room frame cottage, W F Davis, builder, 3,000
J W Harding Tejon street, 6 room frame residence, W F Davis builder, 1,700
General H G Thomas Cascade villas, improvements S E Sessions, builder 5,000
S E Sessions, corner Cascade avenue and Rogers street, 6-room dwelling, S E Sessions, builder, 1,600
Two houses for Bennett on Tejon street, 6 room dwellings, S E Sessions, builder, 4,400
Mrs Wigert's house, Tejon street, improvements, S E Sessions, builder, 350
C Sweet, Cascade avenue, repairs, S E Sessions, builder, 400
House for E P Tenney, on Dale street, Johnson & Cowles, builders, to cost $1,600, now done 1,000
Edward L Davis, San Rafael street, ten room residence, W F Davis, builder, 4,300
Lyman K Bass, stone residence on Nevada avenue, 15,000
A A McGovney, 10-room frame on Nevada, S E Sessions, builder, 4,000
Addition to Mr Brook's house on Nevada, S E Sessions, builder, 800
Judson Bent, Nevada avenue, S E Sessions, builder, to cost about $7,000, amount done 6,000
Store occupied by Ainsworth Brown, belonging to J F Humphrey and others Brusoe & Walsh, builders, 3,300
New England Kitchen, repairs, S E Sessions, builder, 1,500
Giles Crissey, 11 room frame on Nevada avenue, W S Stratton, contractor, 6,000
Addition to F E Robinson's house, Roby & Whipple, contractors, 1,000
Ira Way, 6-room frame dwelling on Weber street, W S Stratton, builder, 1,600
House for A Sutton, Johnson & Cowles, builders, 2,500
Residence for Russell, 3,500
J G Warner, 11 room house on Cascade, J G Warner, builder, to cost $7 000, amount done about 4,000
Colonel Thomas Wanless, 10-room residence on Cascade avenue, S E Sessions, builder, 3,500
Addition to O Parker's house Kiowa street, Anderson & Gaby, builders, 400
Work on Dr Coombs' residence, by Anderson & Gaby, 125
Addition to Deaf-Mute Institute, Anderson & Gaby, contractors, 12,000
Addition for Levi D Ratliffe, Tejon street, Anderson & Gaby, builders, 625
Additions for Mr F W Campbell, North Tejon street, Anderson & Gaby, builders, 250
Two-story residence for Woodrow Douglass, on Cascade avenue, Anderson & Gaby, contractors, 3,500
Store building, one story, for W L Copeland, Tejon avenue, Anderson & Gaby, contractors, 1,650
Addition to Matt France's cottage on Nevada street, Anderson & Gaby, builders, 595
New hotel on Cascade avenue, to cost $100,000 amount done about 10 000
Opera house, completed last May, total cost, $80 000, done this year about 40,000
House for Mr Hull, five rooms, one-story, on Tejon street, Joseph Dozier, builder, about 2 500
J. W Gilluly, addition to residence, 1,000
F W Hale, addition to residence 500
Mr Lynch, Cascade avenue, frame cottage 600

SECOND WARD

Extension on the R T Cross place, Johnson & Cowles builders, 500
Mr Cosson residence on Nevada, 6 room, S E Sessions builder, to cost about $2100 or $2200, amount done, 1,500
Joseph Kenyon, Corona street, 9 room, S E Sessions, builder (nearly done), 3,500
R F Weilbrec, stone, 17-room, on Nevada avenue, to cost $25,000, Roby & Whipple, contractors, amount done, 10,000
Elwell house, stone, 20 room, on Weber street, Roby & Whipple, contractors, 30,000
William Widner, Weber street, frame, 8-room, 600
Mrs Burr and Mrs Campbell, frame, 10 room, on Nevada avenue, Brusoe & Walsh, builders, 4,000
M E church, partly by S E Sessions, partly by Johnson & Cowles, whole cost about $14,000, amount done this year, 12,000
Mr Cook, Weber street, improvements, S E Sessions, builder, 300
Mrs. Coughlin, frame, 6-room house, W S Stratton, contractor, 1,800
Improvements on Strettell's residence, Roby & Whipple, contractors, 3,000
Addition to house of Colonel Thomas Wanless, S E Sessions, contractor, 500
Improvements on Wm Stark's house, Nevada avenue, 400
Five-room addition to William Clark's residence, Wasatch street, Brusoe & Walsh, builders, 1,000
Extension to Mrs Mesner's house, Nevada avenue, Johnson & Cowles, contractors,
Extension to Mrs Blaine's […] vada avenue, Johnson & Co[…] tractors,
R R Crawford, re[…] treet,

Chauncey Calloway, six room frame residence, on Wahsatch street, to cost $1 500, amount done, 1,100
Residence for Mr North, built by himself, on Wahsatch street, amount done about 600
Mrs Hamp, Bijou street, remodelling and additions 1,600

THIRD WARD

J W Harding, frame 6 room cottage on Weber, W F Davis builder, 2,000
W T Davis, Vermijo street, 4 room frame house W T Davis, builder, 1,000
Barn for Col De La Vergne, S E Sessions, builder, 1,000
E S Alexander, addition to residence on Nevada avenue, Roby & Whipple builders 800
Eli Marsh, 6 room frame, Huerfano street, W S Stratton, builder, 1,500
Matthew Wilbur, residence on Pike's Peak avenue, to cost $3 200, W S Stratton, builder, amount done 1,200
Joseph Donovan, two 5 room frame houses on Huerfano street, to cost $2,000, S F Sessions, builder, amount done 1,000
House for Mr Phillips on Wahsatch, 3 room frame, Brusoe & Walsh, contractors, 800
Additions to residence of F W Fairfield, on Huerfano street, Anderson & Gaby, builders, 125
Improvements on Joseph Strong's place, corner of Huerfano and Wahsatch, by Anderson & Gaby, 500
Additions to Walter Wilson's house, on Vermijo street, 200
Mr Hammond, Pike's Peak avenue, frame cottage 400
Mr. Macomber, on Nevada avenue, one story brick 1,300

FOURTH WARD.

GAZETTE addition, S E Sessions, builder, 1,400
Strettell store on Pike's Peak avenue, brick, to cost $12,000, Roby & Whipple, contractors, amount done 6,000
J A Weir, brick building for new post office, W S Stratton, contractor, 6 300
Miss Dougherty, three room dwelling, on Moreno street, Brusoe & Walsh, builders, 600
H Harrison Cimarron street, seven-room frame dwelling, to cost $1,200 H Harrison, builder, amount done, 900
E O Stevens, three room residence on South Cascade, to cost $760, H Harrison, builder, amount done 600
F A Sperry, three-room frame on South Cascade, F A Sperry, builder, 600
George O Nerins, 4 room frame house on Nevada avenue, S E Sessions, builder, 900
Mr. Skinner, C[…]de avenue, addition 160
George Cant, 5-room frame house on Nevada avenue, to cost $2,500, Brusoe & Walsh, builders, amount done, nearly, 1,000
C T Barton, brick veneered business block, on Huerfano street, to cost $5,000; amount done about 3,500
C T Barton, brick-veneered barn, n[…] Huerfano street, 1,000
A L Lawton, Huerfano street, repairs to block, Johnson & Cowles, contractors 800
W S Stratton, corner Nevada and Huerfano, one story brick shop 900

FREIGHT STATISTICS.

It is almost impossible to get any reliable data about the amount of business done by our merchants But some idea may be formed from the following statement of the pounds of freight received at the Colorado Springs station for the eleven months ending November 30, and also the amount of freight paid.

	Pounds	Freight Paid
January	6,[illegible] 948	$ 7,347 61
February	4 [illegible] 282	5,934 88
March	6,840,427	7 511 27
April	5,515,519	8,988 59
May	4 843,436	6,[illegible] 23
June	2,914 861	5 848 28
July	5,828,737	7 211 03
August	5 882 362	7 560 80
September	7,425,265	9 409 56
October	8,286,723	10,321 81
November	9 181 396	9 837 16
	67 552 240	$[illegible] 760 07

If we add an eleventh to each of these totals we shall have an approximate to the amount of the freight business done at this station this year This will make the number of pounds of freight received nearly 74,000,000, or an average of about 200,000 pounds daily

PASSENGER.

The following are the passenger receipts for the eleven months ending November 30, 1881

	Local.	Coupon.	Total.
January	2 811 75	2,275 45	4,087 20
February	2,[illegible] 40	1 516 30	4,316 70
March	3,499 95	3,0[illegible] 75	6,577 70
April	4 [illegible] 86	3,490 00	7 8[illegible] 86
May	5 507 40	5,[illegible] 40	11,056 80
June	6 021 85	5,730 95	11,755 80
July	6,749 15	4,844 75	11 593 90
August	8,094 00	4 842 45	12,936 45
September	8,213 05	7,3[illegible] 70	15,530 75
October	4 804 80	6,645 00	11,449 80
November	4 [illegible] 25	5 [illegible] 36	9,452 86
	54 978 25	50 491 10	105,199 35

COLORADO COLLEGE.

Along with the growth of our city in other matters, our college has been increasing in importance during the past year. The two wings to the college building now erecting will add much needed room for the library

The following is a list of the officers and faculty of the college

E P Tenney president.
J F Humphrey, vice president
Franc O Wood, secretary
William S Jackson, treasurer
James B Severy, financial secretary

FACULTY

President E P Tenney, natural theology and evidences of Christianity
Winthrop D Sheldon, Latin, Greek, German and Anglo Saxon
Frank H Loud, mathematics, astronomy and physics
Emma Bump, French and English language, and literature
William Strieby, metallurgy and chemistry
George N Marden, history, politics, science, metaphysics and Spanish
George H. Stone, geology and zoology
Alfred T Bacon, preparatory studies

AMUSEMENTS

Since the opening of our new opera house on the 18th of April the Colorado Springs people have been provided with a better class of amusements than ever before In that time fifty-seven performances have been given in the opera house, and every effort possible has been made on the part of the management in the selection of such entertainments as would please the people Below we give a complete list of entertainments given since April 18

April 18-23, Maude Granger's engagement
April 25-26 Kate Claxton
May 19-21 Robert McWade
May 29 Evangelical Meeting
May 30 31 Soldene Company
June 2-4 Charlotte Thompson
June 10 11 W E Sheridan
June 17-18 Big Four Minstrels
June 22-23 Helen Potter
June 28-29 Pirates of Penzance.
July 30 Laura Dainty
August 9 10 Hazel Kirke
August 11 Phillip Phillips
August 14 Anna Eva Fay.
August 20 Widow Bedott.
September 12-14 Nellie Boyd
September 29 W C T U
October 8 Episcopal church entertainment
October 21 22 Fannie Louise Buckingham
November 9 Jucky
November 18-19 Uncle Isaac company
November 21-22 Hasenwinkle company
December 5-6 Wallace Sisters
December 15 Uncle Tom's Cabin Co
December 19 Alvin Joslin
December 26 Salsbury's Troubadours

MANITOU.

General Prosperity of the City--Advance in Real Estate.

The Most Successful Hotel Season Ever Known.

It can truthfully be said that the year 1881 has been the most successful one in the history of Manitou In years past some of the seasons have been comparatively dull The patronage at the hotels during the summer and fall of 1881 was exceptionally large, and at no time during previous years were the hotels so crowded From the first of July until the first of October the Manitou, Cliff, Beebee and Barker hotels and numerous other boarding houses were kept open and liberally patronized In fact there were times, especially during the months of July and August, that guests were unable to procure accommodations at either the hotels or boarding houses An idea of the increase of the hotel business may be formed from the fact that the Beebee and Manitou houses did a business of $38,000 in 1880 and $65,000 in 1881 These two hotels had an average of 250 guests a day during July and August.

Not only was the hotel patronage large, but every available cottage was leased and released as fast as vacated It is estimated by those capable of judging that during the heated term, Manitou accommodated from 1,000 to 1,200 people daily A gentleman who has been, for several years, familiar with the summer visitors says that a feature of this season's travel that ought not to be overlooked was that the class of visitors was much better than at any previous year More people came from the far east, while the southern states were more generally represented. The gentleman referred to urged the necessity of having this charming resort of the Rocky mountains better advertised, especially to the people of the southern states Thousands of people leave the southern states during the summer of each year for the mountains, and water resorts of the north, and there is no reason why Manitou, with her acknowledged attractions, should not at least command a fair share of this travel.

Several of the gentlemen most interested in the welfare of Manitou were interest[…] the mills at Manitou Park and the latter from the Manitou quarries

Below we give a list of the buildings erected in Manitou during the year, together with their estimated valuation This list does not include a row of cottages called the Manitou encampment, to cost $7,000, now in course erection by A C Jones on Ruxton avenue, near the iron springs

A row of cottages on Pawnee avenue, built by L Smith, cost, $3,400
Two story cottage, 8 rooms, Pawnee avenue, built by Fred Wright, cost, 1200
New house, 15 rooms—Pawnee avenue, built by H A Rogers, cost, 3,500
A new cellar house, built by town board, cost, 350
Two-story stone house on hill opposite Beebee house, 12 rooms, built by E W Green, Manitou avenue, cost, 5,000
Two-story stone house opposite Beebee house, 11 rooms, built by R Richens, Manitou avenue, cost, 11,000
An addition of 3 feet front to Dr Davis' drug store, built by Dr I Davis, Manitou avenue,
Addition of 25 rooms to Barker house, built by C W Barker, Manitou avenue cost, 4,200
Six room cottage, built by C A Raymond, Cañon avenue, cost, 1,000
Six room cottage, built by A W Baily, Cañon avenue, cost, 1,200
Two-story house 8 rooms, built by T G Bell, Manitou avenue, cost, 1,500
One two-story house, the present "Norris house," built by M A Leddy Manitou avenue, cost, 4,000
Two 2-story buildings, store rooms on first floor, built by Jerome & Leddy, cost 8 000
Double cottage, 8 rooms, opposite Grace Greenwood's cottage built by Mrs M J Manning, Manitou avenue, cost 2,000
Cottage, 7 rooms opposite Grace Greenwood's cottage, built by M A Leddy, Manitou avenue, cost 2 000
New rustic cottage, 7 rooms, on Beebee House lot, built by Manitou Mansion Co, cost 1,800
Dr Bell's private residence an addition of 10 rooms with new porter lodge, play house, etc.
Two cottages 8 rooms each, on Ute avenue, built by H M Lawes, cost 2,200
Two story house, Ute avenue, built by W L Cook, cost 1,700
Manitou depot, stone structure, cost 7,500

The total improvements exclusive of that on Dr. Bell's house and the addition to Dr. Davis' drug store amount to $61,550 00

COLORADO SPRINGS POST-OFFICE.

Statistics Comparing Business of 1881 with that of 1880.

The following comparison of the business done by the Colorado Springs postoffice during the years 1880 and 1881, for which we are indebted to the kindness of Mr Price, furnishes good evidences that there has been considerable increase in our population during the past year The general postal account, the money order division, the registry division and the mailing division all showed an important increase in the amount of business The greatest gain, fifty per cent., is shown in the number of pieces sent. It is pleasant to think that in a short time our postoffice will be in a room suited in size to the requirements of our postal affairs The following are the statistics:

GENERAL POSTAL ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

	1880	1881
Stamps, envelopes, etc., sold	$16,240 54	$17 860 6[illegible]
Box rent	1,640 20	1 811 70
Waste paper	6 25	
Newspaper and periodical postage		123 64
Total	$17,886 99	$19 695 96

EXPENSES

	1880	1881
Salary clerk hire fuel lights and room rent	$3,705 00	$4 100 00
Net profit to the department	14,181 99	15,395 96

MONEY ORDER DIVISION

RECEIVED

	1880	1881
Domestic money orders issued	$77,796 42	$60 190 [illegible]
International orders	820 20	2,286
Drafts on postmaster, New York	8,450 00	
Total	$87,066 62	$92,476

PAID OUT

	1880	1881
Domestic money orders paid	$71,765 76	$78,4[illegible]
Canadian orders	485 00	92[illegible]
British orders	955 87	71[illegible]
Remitted to postmaster, Denver	14,043 56	12,00[illegible]
	$86,56[illegible] 19	$92 1[illegible]
Cash on hand	$ 501 513	$ [illegible]

REGISTRY DIVISION.

Number of letters and packages sent	3,660
Number of letters and packages received	5,215
Number of packages, etc., in transit	127
Total number handled	9 002

MAILING DIVISION

Letters mailed	406,476
Postal cards	87,414
Newspapers and periodicals	359 728
Packages of merchandise	6,284
Whole number of pieces	859,931

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All persons having advert[…] per and desiring them d[…] make it known at the busin[ess …] will be properly attended t[o …] ourselves responsible for […] thing in the paper unless […]

Mr Harry H […] is the auth[orized] solicitor for the Gazette Pu[b…]

Notice is […] all […] against the GAZETTE to offer any of […]

All advertisements for the […] must be handed in not lat[er …] noon

Advertising agents are re[…] that we do not want any adv[…]

Manager

THE PAST Y[EAR]

We have tried to prese[nt] this morning a brief revie[w …] development of the state […] year It is by no means […] tory as it is impossible t[o …] complete statistics, yet it […] contain considerable infor[mation] which will be found reliable

We think there is every r[…] ful for our success and prosp[erity …] past year Some features […] are worth dwelling upon C[…] has been thought to be almo[st …] her gold and silver mines I[…] a part of her wealth Our st[…] vast, involving a capital of betw[een …] and $30 000,000 outside of the[…] and improvements Our fa[…] are worth almost as much as […] our gold and silver mines, th[…] definite statistics to show th[…] who are uniformly the most […] the state are the farmers. […] who were poor five years ago […] fortable circumstances

But there is another industr[y …] resented by the Coal and Iron […] has during the year come into […] now takes its rank as a leadin[g …] now know that we have pr[…] haustible beds of good iron […] that we can successfully and […] We also have the works to […] three facts open up to us […] future as an industrial state […] duce all the iron manufactures […] Rocky mountain region A […] just being started at Puebl[o …] works will soon manufacture […] that are to be used in our railr[oads …] and for the repair of our […] foundries, etc, will soon […] railroad systems will give us […] of the trade of Wyoming, U[tah …] New Mexico and Western Ka[nsas …] braska We have faith in our […] ver mines but we need no long[er …] they fail us We have other […] equal value and richness

The county shows unusual pros[perity …] ranchmen never had so much re[…] were so free from debt. The […] next year is even brighter as the[…] are not likely to suffer as they did […]

Our review of the city's […] must be exceedingly accour[…] Improvements are extens[ive …] substantial The rise in pr[…] reasonable and apparently perma[nent …] addition to our population has bee[n …] of a class that have and will cont[…] terially to our prosperity

The New Year opens auspicious[ly …] most heartily wish our readers "a h[appy] year"

Sunday and New Year's day are n[ot …] for good resolutions

If our postal statistics show any t[hing …] that our population has largely incre[ased …] 1880

Denver has spent $4,700,000 in [improve]ments Colorado Springs has spe[nt] $300 000 […] in fair proportion.

The Denver papers give a very ent[…] account of her history during the p[ast …] They have reason to do this Denver […] in all the prosperity of the state

The Tribune and Republican are […] war about the administration B[…] either previous It is not now a time […] tack or defense

The necrology which we publish this […] ing is inexpressibly sad The world ha[s …] enough great men to be able to lose C[…] and Garfield in the same year

We have printed a large extra editi[on of] the GAZETTE of this morning It will [be an] excellent paper to send east to friend[s …] will be furnished in wrappers if desir[ed …] five cents a copy

The editors of the Denver papers must […] relieved now that the annuals are […] h one has been jealous of the others, […] his annual should not be best But jud[ging] from the tone of yesterday's papers, […] editor is convinced that his annual is the […] and hence he is happy

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Necrology of 1881

JANUARY

1 In Paris France Louis Auguste Blanqui, the noted communist, aged 75 years

4 In Wilmington, North Carolina, Right Rev Thomas Atkinson D D, LL D, bishop of North Carolina, aged 73 years

21 In London, E A Sothern, actor, aged 54 years

22 At Brussels, Eugene Joseph Verboeckhoven, artist, in his 82d year

FEBRUARY

2 In New York, Rev Dr D A Washburn, rector of Calvary church, aged 51 years

5 In London Thomas Carlyle, aged 85 years

12 At Hot Springs, Arkansas Hon Fernando Wood member of congress from New York in his 69th year

24 At Washington, Hon Matthew A Carpenter, senator from Wisconsin, aged 56 years

MARCH

2 News in London of the death of M Edouard Drouyn de Lhuys the French statesman and diplomatist, aged 75 years

9 In Copenhagen Denmark Queen Caroline, widow of King Christian VIII aged 85 years

13 At St Petersburg, Alexander II emperor of Russia, aged 63 years

15 At Presidio California, Brevet Major-General Emory Upton U S A, author of "Infantry Tactics" in his 43d year

20 In New York city William Beach Lawrence jurist and writer upon international law in his 81st year

27 In Paris Oscar Thomas Gilbert Motier de Lafayette senator of France and grandson of General Lafayette aged 65 years

28 In New York, the Earl of Caithness aged 60 years

APRIL

8 At Versailles, France Prince Pierre Napoleon third son of Lucien Bonaparte, in his 60th year

14 At Brixton England Rev W Morley Punshon D D aged 57 years

19 In London, Benjamin Disraeli Earl of Beaconsfield aged 76 years In Pekin one of the empresses regent, known as the Eastern Empress

24 In Boston James T Fields publisher, author and lecturer aged 63 year

26 In Philadelphia Rev Dr Alexander Hamilton Vinton Episcopal clergyman and professor, aged 74 years In Boston John Gorham Palfrey, historian and statesman aged 85 years

27 In Paris Emile de Girardin journalist in his 75th year At Graetz Louis Von Benedek Austrian general aged 77 years

MAY

17 At Vienna Franz von Dingelstedt the German poet aged 67 years

19 At Nice Count von Arnim the Prussian diplomatist aged 57 years

21 At Woodburn Pennsylvania Colonel Thomas A Scott, aged 56 years In New York Professor Alexander J B Schem aged 55 years

22 In Paris M Proper, Duvergier de Hauranne author and member of the French academy, aged 83 years

JUNE

2 At Albany New York Alfred B Street poet, aged 70 years In Paris Maximilien Paul Emile Littre, publicist and philologist, aged 80 years

26 In New York city Henry Stanberry ex attorney general of the United States aged 78 years

27 In Paris, Jules Armand Stanislas Dufaure, life senator and member of the academy, aged 83 years In London Charles Wyndham Stanhope, earl of Harrington aged 72 years

JULY

7 Announcement in London of the death of Rev Dr John Cumming minister of the Scotch church aged 72 years

13 At Clifton Staten Island New York, John A Appleton, of D Appleton & Company, aged 64 years

18 In London Very Rev Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, D D, LL D, the Dean of Westminster, aged 66 years

25 At Cornish, Maine, Associate Justice Nathan Clifford of the supreme court of the United States, aged 78 years

27 In San Francisco Hon John J Bagley, ex-governor of Michigan, aged 49 years

30 Announcement in London of the death of George Borrow, author of "The Bible in Spain," and well known for his association with gypsies in Spain and elsewhere, aged 78 years

AUGUST

3 At Buffalo New York, Hon William G Fargo president of the American Express Company, aged 63 years At Salem Oregon, Bishop Ernstus Otis Haven of the Methodist Episcopal church, in his 61st year

5 Announcement in London of the death of Theodore Bergk German linguist and professor, and critic and historian of Greek literature, in his 70th year

7 In Philadelphia, General Robert Patterson, aged 80 years

22 At Lexington Kentucky, General Leslie Coombs, in his 88th year

25 At Fire Island New York, Hon Samuel Bulkley Ruggles aged 81 years

SEPTEMBER

2 At Plymouth, Pennsylvania Hon Hendrick Bradley Wright, ex member of congress aged 73 years

3 In New York city, Lorenzo Delmonico, aged 68 years

8 At Lynn, North Carolina Sidney Lanier, aged 39 years

13 At Providence, Rhode Island General Ambrose E Burnside, senator from Rhode Island, in his 58th year In Boston Captain R K Breese, U S N, in his 51st year

15 In Baltimore Madame Susan M Bonaparte, widow of Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, aged 69 years

19 At Elberon, New Jersey, James A Garfield, aged 50 years

OCTOBER

4 In New York Fletcher Uriah Harper in his 54th year

12 In New York, Dr J G Holland author and editor, in his 63d year

13 In Aurora New York Hon E D Morgan, in his 76th year

16 In New Orleans, Louis Alfred Wiltz governor of Louisiana in his 39th year

25 In Paris Baron James de Rothschild grandson of the late baron of the same name, aged 32 years

NOVEMBER

18 In New York city George Law aged 75 years

DECEMBER

[illegible] Cardinal Baronio of New Orleans

5 General Judson Kilpatrick minister to Chili in the 46th year of his age

9 At Philadelphia Colonel John W Forney journalist aged 64 years

10 In Cunningsville, Ohio General H B Banning ex member of congress

17 At New York, ex Judge Henry E Davis of New York In New York Dr Isaac I Hayes the Arctic explorer, in his 50th year

19 At New York, Siro Delmonico in his 58th year

24 In New Haven Connecticut Dr Leonard Bacon, in the 80th year of his age

Twenty dead bodies recovered, and many others carried away by the current

January 31 Twelve fishing smacks wrecked at Sables d'Olonne Bay of Biscay Forty six men drowned

February 4 German ship Bremen wrecked near Lerwick, Shetland Islands Thirteen of the crew drowned

February 6 Steamship Bohemian wrecked in Dunlough Bay, on the Irish coast Thirty five lives lost

March 4 Italian bark Ajace wrecked on Rockaway shoals Fourteen sailors lost

March 7 News of the loss of nine vessels and one hundred lives off the Aberdeenshire coast in a storm

April 23 Ferry boat upset in the Dniester River Sixty three persons drowned

April 26 British war sloop Doterel blown up in the strait of Magellan One hundred and fifty three lives lost

April 28 Twelve persons drowned by the capsizing of a ferry boat in the Fox river at Elgin Illinois

April 30 News of the loss of the British steamer Taurus of Melbourne on the reefs off Otago New Zealand Eighty persons drowned

May 4 Excursion steamer Victoria collapsed near London Ontario Canada Over two hundred lives lost

June 1 Schooner Carrie S Dale from Gloucester Massachusetts March 15 given under lost with a crew of twelve men

June 28 Steamer Pharetons Dakes exploded on the Ohio river Five persons killed and several injured

August 31 Union mail steamer Tenton wrecked near Quain Point on the S uth African coast Estimated loss of lives 30

September 11 Steamer Columbia foundered off Frankfort Michigan Fifteen persons drowned

September 27 Ship Alice Buck wrecked on Hornos Rocks California Ten lives lost

October 20 Steamer Clara Maclaff foundered off the Welsh coast Between twenty and thirty persons drowned

October 22 Steamer Jennie Gilchrist sunk at Rock Island Illinois More than [illegible] men lives lost

October 30 News of loss of British steamer Cambroe Only one person saved

November 4 Steamer White Eagle sunk at Keokuk Iowa Several persons drowned

November 19 Schooner Carlin and steamer Brunswick collided off Fort Colborne Four men lost

November 12 Staff ferry boat swamped on the Hudson Seven passengers drowned and others injured

November 11 Explosion on board the Solway running between Bristol and Glasgow Eleven lives lost

December 10 A boat containing fourteen persons wrecked between Galway and Arran Island and all on board lost

FIRES

January 4 Ten women and children burned to death in a New York tenement house

January 7 Thirteen persons burned to death in the Stratford county (New Hampshire) poor house

February 27 Fifteen children burned to death in the Catholic Orphanage Scranton Pennsylvania

March 23 Italian opera house at Nice burned One hundred lives lost

June 9 In Quebec, destroying 800 houses, and causing a loss of $1 500 000

June 27 Swiss village in Valois consisting of three hundred houses, entirely destroyed

September 4 Forest fires begun in Eastern Michigan spreading over large portions of Huron Sanilac and Tuscola counties Three hundred persons burned to death and many villages and much property destroyed

October 13 Laudenberger's mill Philadelphia burned Eleven persons killed

October 13 Kokomo Colorado burned Loss estimated at $300 000

December 8 Burning of the Ring theatre in Vienna Austria Over seven hundred lives lost

December 10 Boarding house burned at Rock Cut near Pittsburg Pennsylvania Sixteen persons killed and many injured

Railroad Accidents

April 22 Near Ozier New Mexico Fight persons killed and several injured

May 30 On the Pennsylvania road at Bear Swamp, near Trenton, New Jersey Several killed

June 24 More than two hundred persons most of them soldiers killed by the falling of a railroad train into the river San Antonio, near Malpais Mexico

September 5 A collision at Charenton France Nineteen persons killed and twenty five wounded

October 1 Collision on the Great Western road Six persons killed and more than twenty injured

October 19 Fifteen persons injured on Milwaukee and St Paul

Miscellaneous

January 11 News of snow slides in the Wahsatch Mountains Utah Eleven persons killed

January 10 Terrific gale and snow storms in Great Britain Several vessels wrecked on the coasts and many lives lost

February [illegible] Colliery explosion near Chell Staffordshire England Seventeen men lost

February 19 The village of Brevieres in the Department of Savoy, completely destroyed by avalanches Fifteen persons killed

March 4 Coal mine explosion near Evanston, Wyoming Thirty five men killed

March 5 News of an earthquake on the Mediterranean Island of Ischia Half the town of Casamicciola destroyed and one hundred and twenty-six of the inhabitants killed

April 3 Earthquake in the island of Scio Greece Archipelago Forty five villages destroyed 7 000 persons killed 10 000 injured and 40 000 rendered homeless

May 24 Explosion at St Joseph, Missouri Several killed

June 1 Boiler explosion Kensington Philadelphia Several killed and wounded

June 12 Violent storms in Iowa, Kansas Minnesota and Missouri destroying many lives and much property

July 16 New Ulm Minnesota completely wrecked by a cyclone Forty four persons killed or wounded and more than [illegible] houses demolished

August 1 News received from Mexico of a terrific powder explosion at Metlatlan Many persons killed and houses destroyed

August 14 Several lives of scaffolding collapsed during a fire at Marseilles Twenty-seven of the spectators killed and three hundred and six injured

August 27 Hurricane on the coast of Georgia and South Carolina Many lives lost and much property destroyed

September 6 Eleven men killed by powder explosion at Marquette Michigan

September 11 Land slide near Fort Swift [illegible] killed (including forty rescuers), and thirty houses destroyed

September 30 News of an earthquake at Changeri, Asiatic Turkey Eleven [illegible] killed and the Grand Mosque and many dwellings injured

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with the coal development of the state is the determination of the true anthracite character of certain of the Gunnison coal fields Near Irwin nine miles west [illegible] feet Butte a vein of fine anthracite coal, 3 feet 4 inches in thickness covers a considerable area of country, and the company have opened a drift on a tract of 40 acres The railroad is not yet been completed to this point, and hence no regular shipments have as yet been made The coal is a true anthracite hard bright and fer ntlo, an excellent fuel as the sal joined analysis testifies

Water	1 [illegible]
Fixed carbon	9[illegible]
Ash	2
	100

Another extensive anthracite region has recently been discovered directly north of Crested Butte with two veins four and six feet respectively of the same quality as that found at Irwin The anthracite fields of Crested Butte undoubtedly cover many square miles and the quality of the coal is believed to be fully equal to the best that Pennsylvania produces This development must mark an important era in the history of Colorado

COKE

Until the opening up of the Gunnison coal fields the Elmoro mines and Pueblo ovens furnished all the coke consumed in Colorado Extensive works were here erected by the Colorado Coal and Iron Co the present plant of which consists of three steam pumps a 60 horse power engine with crushers and washing machinery and 200 beehive coking ovens The present daily product for 1881 is 0 000 tons against 5 508 tons in 1880 The quality of this coke has always been regarded as superior The following will be found an instructive comparison of the analysis of Elmoro coke and coal with those of the celebrated Connellsville of Pennsylvania

COAL

	Moisture	Fixed Carbon	Volatile Matter	Sulphur
Elmoro Water Mine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Connellsville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

COKE

	Fixed Carbon	Ash	Sulphur
Elmoro	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Connellsville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The supply of coke now furnished by Elmoro may soon be expected to be largely supplemented by the superior product of the Crested Butte ovens to which reference has been made

IRON

A turning point in the economy of the Rocky mountain region was marked during the past year by the establishment at South Pueblo by the Colorado Coal and Iron company of a blast furnace burning native coal for the production of native iron The experiment of which a detailed description was recently given in the columns have been in successful operation—so far as the furnace is concerned—since September last There have already been mined to supply the furnace 10 000 tons of iron ore and 5 000 tons of limestone for flux Since November 7th the product of the furnace has been 7 500 tons of pig iron Since the establishment of the works last summer there have been manufactured at its foundry 2 500 tons of castings The Colorado Rolling Mills turned out during 1881 7 000 000 pounds of bar iron rails etc The steel converting works which will constitute a most important part of the enterprise are about ready to be put in operation and will have a capacity of 200 tons of steel per day One furnace as has already been stated was successfully blown in on September 6th last and a second is being built as fast as men and means can accomplish it The furnace now in operation is 6 feet high and of a nominal capacity of 100 tons per day though the results thus far obtained are so exceptionally good that it is thought that 110 to 115 tons per day may be produced It is completely self contained—by which is meant that the gases generated in the furnace are applied to the heating of the blast in the tall cylinders or stoves as they are technically called and in addition through the medium of proper boilers to the generation of steam for the blowing engine The latter is 600 horse power of the Corliss type and was built by I P Morris & Co of Philadelphia It stands about 40 feet high is of 42 inch cylinder and 7 feet stroke and its two porcelain driving wheels, each 24 feet in diameter have a combined weight of 50 tons All the buildings enclosing this machinery are built of brick and in the most substantial manner and the brick themselves are manufactured at the works

The Bessemer steel converting works consist of two converters housed in substantial brick buildings The rolling and rail mill is 150 feet long and 60 feet wide and is equipped with Siemens heating furnaces heavy blooming mill and rail train made by James Moore of Philadelphia The steel converting plant is almost identical with that of the Pittsburg Bessemer steel company's works from which exceptionally good results have been obtained The enterprise has already cost the Colorado Coal and Iron company a total of from dollars seven hundred men are at present employed at the works and when these are in full operation an additional five hundred at least will be required already a town of almost a thousand inhabitants has sprung by their side of neat and often ornamental frame cottages and many substantial brick buildings all of which have been erected by the company

To supply these works with iron ore three mines are at present being worked located respectively at Placer in the Sangre de Cristo range at Calumet in the South Arkansas and at Hot Springs [illegible] The annexed analysis exhibits the character of the ores

	Metallic Iron	Silica	Phosphorus	Lime	Alumina	Magnesia	Manganese	Sulphur
Placer	52 [illegible]	4 [illegible]	0 15	0 [illegible]	3 6	1 32	35 trace	
Hot Springs average	[illegible]	[illegible]	01	[illegible]	4 1	91	[illegible]	014
Sun Cole	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

A conservative estimate places the amount of ore that the company has developed at its several mines at about over [illegible] million tons The South Arkansas ores are magnetic in character while at Hot Springs there are over 100 acres of fine hematite With a rail mill almost complete and with stove works car wheel works, iron pipe foundries mining [illegible] works [illegible] about $13,000 000 in 1881 The causes which have operated to produce this decline will be noted further on It may now be remarked in general that many of the most promising mining districts of the state—districts from which incalculable wealth shall yet be drawn—have been compelled during the past season to perform dead work, unrepresented in any way in the returns This has been notably the case with the San Juan country that so long has waited for its opportunity The completion of the Denver & Rio Grande to Durango last summer was only the beginning though a splendid one of the necessary railroad development of the region Until the railroad roads that centre in Durango shall have penetrated to the mountain locked camps the San Juan cannot really begin to exchange her years of labor for the coin of the realm The splendid smelter recently completed in the San Juan metropolis and which is said to have no superior in the state has not yet been blown in the owners considering it wise to wait till railroad communication shall have been established with the ore producing camps All are waiting for the railroad and thus while ore is being piled upon the dumps, the output still remains small The same causes have to some extent operated to retard the Gunnison's progress But with the lines of railroad being pushed even now in mid winter to almost every waiting camp the expectation is a reasonable one that next season's output will more closely indicate the wealth of these regions and the money and labor that have been expended on their development

In the brief review of the prominent mining districts of the state we naturally consider first

GILPIN COUNTY

as being the oldest if not the most productive bullion producer of the state Says the state geologist in his last biennial report January 1881 With an area population of 6 000 souls this county has produced during the past nine years [illegible] equal to an average yearly income of $[illegible] for each inhabitant and his with only twenty percent of the developed mine in operation It is believed that were all the mines of established value could be worked continuously under wise and vigorous management this district will send out from ten to twelve millions in gold and silver annually

The bullion product of Gilpin county for 1880 was put down as $ 00 000 It is probable that the record of the current year will show a horizontal growth, several mines chief of which was the suspension of work on several notable mines Since none of these properties were closed on account of unfavorable prospects but more by one starting up and again becoming producers Gilpin county's falling off will only be temporary Its veins have been penetrated to greater depths than at any other point in the Rocky mountains modern machinery and often large capital are required to work its mines successfully and hence many a splendid mine must often lie idle But the permanent mineral wealth is there and will be gradually extracted for long years to come

From Boulder and Clear Creek counties which are intimately associated with Gilpin both geographically and in the character of their ores no reliable returns of output have been received but the current impression is that they will be found to vary but slightly from those of last year In Boulder county a vast amount of railroad building is in progress which must assist greatly in the development of its varied resources

LEADVILLE

The carbonate camp has emerged with flying colors from a second year crowded somewhat full of adversities It was entered upon with the incubus of the Little Pittsburg break still stinging upon the camp, and during its progress a series of misfortunes has overtaken several of its principal mines For nearly two-thirds of the year the Morning Star has been practically closed the Little Pittsburg company driven out of its best ore bodies in the New Discovery the Chrysolite but feebly productive the Little Chief virtually out of the list of shippers the Amie, Climax Leadville and others in much the same condition the R E Lee constantly harrassed by an incessant flow of water into its best workings, which finally compelled cessation of operations and the planting of new and powerful machinery, the long expensive struggle with the same element in the Denver City combination, the unfortunate experience of the managers of the Highland Chief the total failure of the Hibernia etc etc, with many lesser calamities form an aggregation of misfortunes sufficient to discourage the most heroic people Still with all these afflictions the camp has poured twelve millions of dollars absolutely new dollars into the arteries of commerce No mining district in the world has shown such extraordinary vitality and productive power under a treatment as bold of adversities For every great mine that has been shorn of its prestige and thereby dropped to the foot of the list two or three new contributors have been brought into line

Leadville itself has quietly down into a solid and enterprising business town with more money being actually made today than during the mad years of the boom Lake county has no reason to be ashamed of her record

GUNNISON COUNTY

Although a great deal has been expected of Gunnison county, its development this year has been quite surprising Last year there was little or no return of its bullion output This year the figures will reach something over $500 000, the major part from Tin Cup and Ruby A notable event was the starting up of the Pion reduction mill at Ruby which made its first run about November 15, within a week after its completion producing the first bullion ever turned out in the district The mill cost $140 000, and is now successfully treating the ores produced in the district

At Pitkin Gothic Irwin Rock Creek and Alpine [illegible] but development has been accomplished during the past season owing to the absence of markets and rapid transit facilities

THE SAN JUAN

For the reasons given in the introduction bonanzas of our bonanza state Thirteen sacks of ore from this mine taken out by one blast yielded over $30 000 Blocks weighing from 200 to 300 pounds estimated to be one fourth gold, were extracted The ore is of a brownish color and is literally studded with gold In the season of 1881 of less than four months duration the mill of the company turned out bullion to the value of $-50 000 in fine gold Several contiguous properties are also doing finely, the Little Annie Mining company's mill producing $7 000 in bullion during last season The Summit district is rapidly coming to the front as a large producer and is notable as containing the only rich gold mine in the southern counties of the state

DOLORES COUNTY

With Rico as its center and supply point makes a good showing for 1881 Though a comparatively new camp distant until last fall 175 miles from a railroad with high mountain ranges intervening its estimated output is $800 000 At the present writing the Denver and Rio Grande is only 35 miles distant from Rico and will be completed to that point during 1882 It is estimated that fully two thirds of the veins thus far discovered are true fissures which must insure permanent prosperity to the district

PARK COUNTY

Park county shows an output of $400 000 for the year 1881 Its old mines have been generally idle during the past year but the less noted parties have kept up the bullion supply Taken as a whole the county is in an admirable condition for the coming year

SUMMIT COUNTY

Fire mine that has given world wide prominence to this county the Enos Robinson is now under cloud which the present writer makes no attempt to penetrate But even should it prove a second Little Pittsburg the county still has number of splendid mines left is its land of second or third mineral production abundantly prove

GUSTER COUNTY

The mineral product of Custer county for the current year is put down at $1 138 000 When it is stated that the total product of this county up to January 1st 1881 was $[illegible] the splendid showing of the present year will be appreciated

The above brief notice of this mining progress of the present year will be closed with the subjoined table showing Colorado's production of the precious metals lead and copper for each year since 18[illegible]

	Gold	Silver	Lead	Copper
1860	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1861	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1862	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1863	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1864	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1865	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1866	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1867	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1868	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1869	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1870	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1871	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1872	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1873	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1874	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1875	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1876	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1877	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1878	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1879	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1880	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1881	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Agriculture.

WHEAT

The statistics of wheat raised in the United States show that during the decade between 1870 and 1880 Colorado's product increased 451 per cent, placing our state four places nearer the head of the column In 1870 Colorado with a yield of 258 474 bushels, stood thirty third among the states and territories In 1880 with a yield of 1 425 104 bushels, Colorado stood twenty-ninth It may be stated for the benefit of such as may desire statistics going back further in our history that the yield of 1869 is reported—possibly with some love of romance—as two heads According to the report for 1870 New Mexico held the thirtieth place, the third above Colorado now our southern neighbor has dropped to the thirty second place, the third below us We have also passed Maine, which has changed from thirty first to thirty third our old position Mississippi which has gone from thirty-second to thirty seventh Arkansas which has fallen from twenty-sixth to thirtieth South Carolina which has lost six places, from twenty fifth to thirty first, and Vermont, which has been turned down from number twenty-eight to number thirty IX Now to make this comparison entirely fair we must acknowledge that two of the territories Washington and Dakota, have passed us These have gone up towards the head from thirty six and thirty eight respectively to twenty four and twenty two Texas also has Colorado has taken is now twenty third When we come to study the average yield to the acre we find Colorado much nearer the top Here is a table giving the highest half dozen

Minnesota	18 [illegible]
Utah	[illegible]
Washington	23 2
Dakota	[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]
Michigan	10[illegible]

Lands which raises more wheat than any other state in the union produces 15¼ bushels to the acre Only third as to quantity 18 bushels Minnesota fifth as to quantity 11¼ bushels Connecticut leads New England with [illegible] bushels New York produces 13¼ bushels New Jersey 12¾ bushels California 11¼ bushels while Mississippi and Louisiana are at the foot of the column with [illegible] and 8½ bushels respectively

In regard to the cost of raising an acre of wheat in Colorado there are various opinions [illegible] think [illegible] is much too low, while others calculate as high as $15 The following table is represented as a fair average, not only for wheat, but for oats and barley as well

Plowing	$1 50
Drill 90	[illegible]

as an estimate of the profits of the year's farming

RECEIPTS

Wheat	$9 575
Oats	175
Corn	6 6
Hay	100
Total	$10 6

EXPENSES

Interest on capital invested in farm—$2 000 at 10 per cent	$ 200 00
Interest on capital invested in farming implements—$300 at 10 per cent	30 00
Cost of seed—100 bushels at $1 50 per bushel	150 00
Extra help at harvest time	207 50
Cost of seed—estimated	300 00
Hay and corn for team	150 00
Total	$1 017 50

This leaves a net profit of $3,617 50

The following figures are the important points of a similar wheat story

Amount of land cultivated 91 acres

RECEIPTS

1800 bushels of wheat	$1 575 00
1000 bushels of potatoes	750 00
500 bushels of shelled corn	150 00
Total	$2 485 00

EXPENSES

Help interest and rent	$1 129 00
Net profit	1 356 00

Irrigation

Colorado has much land which can be made productive by irrigation and there is a prospect of a considerable increase by this means of the amount of arable land in the state Three large and several small canals which are to furnish water out of the South Platte to lands in Weld county and out of the Rio Grande to lands in San Luis Park have been planned It is expected that these canals, if completed will water 200 000 acres of land suitable for raising wheat An average yield of only 15 bushels to the acre would mean an addition of 3 000 000 bushels of wheat to our annual product—more than twice as much as we now produce

Cereal Products of Colorado

(Census of 1880)

COUNTIES	WHEAT Acres	WHEAT Bushels	OAT Acres	OAT Bushels
Arapahoe	864	1 459	197	36 6 8
Bent	3	22	8	4 545
Boulder	5 6	15 783	2 143	112 26
Chaffee			5	25 7
Clear Creek			28	1 [illegible]
Conejos	14	470	145	7 8
Costilla			65	2 [illegible]
Custer	135	4 83	76	21 7 5
Douglas	5	14 9 1	1 038	25 434
El Paso	1 162		6	32 5
Fremont	1	6 4	1 7 6	30 6 9
Gilpin	8	345	165	14 852
Clipper				
Grant				
Gunnison				
Huerfano			3	660
Jefferson	4	7 95	343	6 6 8
Lake	563	12 000	2 24	65 505
La Plata				
Larimer	49	1 034	5	15 38
Las Animas	544	12 5 4	2 287	7 7 [illegible]
Mesa	64	8 5	1 6 [illegible]	39 8
Ouray	8	340	1 [illegible]	4 030
Park	5	1 00		1 000
Pueblo	86	2 469	2 682	4 8
Rio Grande	77	2 135	965	7 7 5
Routt	3	1	31	1 008
Saguache	11	264	1 387	38 33
San Juan				
Summit				
Weld	558	11 730	7 383	92 449
Total	4 112	92 [illegible]	23 [illegible]	900

COUNTIES	CORN Acres	CORN Bushels	RYE Acres	RYE Bushels
Arapahoe	900	16 835	88	881
Bent	123	2 [illegible]		
Boulder	4 6[illegible]	72 137	253	4 276
Chaffee				
Clear Creek				
Conejos	5	46		
Costilla	73	1 346		
Custer			13	173
Douglas	678	12 843	567	7 788
Elbert	177	4 2 7	18	3 9
El Paso	934	16 685	237	3 3 6
Fremont	1 360	24 48	9	100
Gilpin				
Grand				
Gunnison				
Huerfano				1 734
Huerfano	493	5 985		
Jefferson	1 239	35 759	73	
Lake				
La Plata	45	839		
Larimer	2 669	73 143	6	95
Las Animas	3 527	62 900	19	467
Mesa				
Ouray				
Park			6	100
Pueblo	1 397	20 [illegible]		
Rio Grande				
Routt				
Saguache			8	54
San Juan				
Summit				
Weld	4 890	95 939		
Total	22 991	455 968	1 294	19 465

COUNTIES	WHEAT Acres	WHEAT Bushels
Arapahoe	9 684	70 232
Bent	65	567
Boulder	16 879	422 050
Chaffee	4 71	1 645
Clear Creek		
Conejos	91	1 607
Costilla	149	4 018
Custer	41	958
Douglas	866	22 6 7
Elbert	83	1 861
El Paso	675	11 634
Fremont	554	9 924
Gilpin		
Grant		
Gunnison		
Huerfano		
Huerfano	416	6 [illegible]
Jefferson	11 157	21 8855
Lake		
La Plata	371	7 098
Larimer	9 [illegible] 27	291 154
Las Animas	6 816	120 381
Ouray	20	497
Park		
Pueblo	607	7 928
Rio Grande	105	1 639
Routt		
Saguache	355	5 613
San Juan		
Summit		
Weld	24 [illegible]	314 874
Total	64 693	1 425 014

Estimated Yield of Wheat for 1881

COUNTIES	Bushels
Arapahoe	71 635
Bent	2 120
Boulder	424 838
Chaffee	3 250
Conejos	3 274
Costilla	6 036
Custer	1 016
Douglas	23 321
Elbert	3 729
El Paso	12 797
Fremont	19 848
Huerfano	8 6[illegible] 7
Jefferson	238 240
La Plata	18 847
Larimer	356 308
Lake	1 [illegible] 7
Mesa	2 [illegible]
Ouray	8 720
Park	2 037
Rio Grande	7 016
Saguache	250 000
Weld	
Total	1 676 981

CATTLE

Last winter was a very severe one for stock The loss to stock men on this account has been estimated at from thirty to thirty three per cent But for the stock that did safely get through the winter there has been a most excellent opportunity to become fat and happy The spring summer, autumn and thus much of the winter have been taken all in all, such as will satisfy any reasonable stockraiser Not only has the weather been favorable, but a considerable increase in price has come as a blessing to the owners of cattle.

tion came into existence The value of the 600,000 cattle supposed to be in the state is estimated to be between $15 000,000 and $16 000 000

During the past year probably 40 000 head of cattle worth an average of $[illegible] a head or $3,600 000 in all have been driven out of Texas into Colorado

The following table is an estimate for 1881 of the cattle grazing counties

Weld the banner county	75 000 head
Elbert	1 500 "
Bent	40 000 "
Arapahoe	31 000 "
Las Animas	40 000 "

There is a system of inspection of cattle provided for in this state A state board of cattle inspection consisting of three members has under its direction about half a dozen inspectors The examination of all herds passing either in or out of the district is among the duties of an inspector

SHEEP

In what we have said about cattle we have already referred to the baneful influence on stock of the severe winter of 1880 81 The sheep suffered from this cause more than the cattle the loss amounting to about forty per cent But the same causes which have put the cattle in such good condition at the present time have had the same beneficial effect on the sheep Under favorable conditions the increase would have been seventy per cent As it is the increase has been about forty or fifty per cent The number of sheep in Colorado to day is estimated in round numbers at about one million head The value of these million sheep is placed between [illegible] and [illegible] 000 000 The present outlook for the sheep interests seems to be in [illegible] shape

During the past year as many as 30 000 sheep have been driven from California into Colorado Largely for the purpose of supplying the place of those that perished early in the year During long sheep and a distance is a matter of no undertaking and the fatigue of the journey so tells upon them that they are usually in poor condition on their arrival here A large flock of sheep recently driven into Colorado were sold and distributed the right at the state, spreading a sort of scab as the result of sweating on their journey But the California sheep in spite of handling the diseases arising from their long journey are worth when they arrive fully as much as native sheep

There is quite a difference in value between the sheep of the northern and those of the southern part of the state shipping the state into northern and southern on the line of Colorado Springs In the north the average is about the average price paid for a hundred ewes one and two years old when the purchase is by the flock In the south the price ranges from $2 25 to $2 50 Mutton wethers are worth in the north about $3 and in the south about $2 25 Not only in flesh but also in fleece the northern sheep are superior The wool of the southern sheep brings about 12½ cents a pound, while that of the northern sheep is worth from 19 to 22 cents The southern wool is coarse and fibrous the northern is similar in texture to the famous English Southdown Still it is thought that the south has a larger number of sheep than the north

The price of wool is not as much by two cents as it was a year ago The failure of some eastern banks, and the consequent financial crisis has had a depressing effect on the wool trade Many owners of sheep have been compelled to sell their wool and this has tended to keep prices down As a result of low prices much of the product of 1881 will be held for higher prices by such owners as can afford to wait The product of the year is about twenty five per cent above that of last year

In general sheep raising in Colorado is profitable, although in this business as in others there is quite a number of failures But a knowledge of the business and ordinary business caution almost ensure success A man who makes a failure in every other business is not likely to succeed in the sheep business

Railroads

We feel that the interest taken in the Denver and Rio Grande railway will warrant a careful perusal of the following statistics We present here with some interesting statements relative to the various extensions now building and under contract, the data for which has been furnished through the courtesy of Mr John Hugh chief clerk to Engineer McMurtrie

THE UNCOMPAHGRE EXTENSION,

Beginning at Gunnison 290 miles from Denver, under contract to the following firms W L Hobbitzell & Co G J Rankin J J Cummings & Co Carico & Fay S J Hutchins Dunbar & Slater, Clark Pipe & Co Hammond & Hendricks and McCrook & Tate These contractors together employ about 2,800 men and 500 teams and carts It is the line that will open up a country now almost unknown for settlement From the point where the Gunnison enters the Grand west is one vast farming and grazing country The route is replete with points of interest the principal of which is the Black Canon The line enters this canon about twenty six miles from Gunnison City Its length is about nine miles and is a part of the Grand Canon of the Gunnison Previous to the running of the line it had never been explored and then only by the greatest risk to both life and limb Captain Gunnison one of the oldest settlers in the vicinity claimed its passage to have been impossible The walls rise at times on either side perpendicularly from the water to a height of from 1 400 to 3 000 feet Rock cuts occur on the present work of eighty feet and over To the tourist and for

pleted during 1882 This line will render easy of access so many beautiful scenic spots

THE LEADVILLE EXTENSION

Starting from Malta and going through Tennessee and Crooks park and over Tennessee Pass winding close by the Mount of the Holy Cross and following the Eagle river through Eagle Gilson on to Dillon City a distance of 75 miles This line passes through Homestake Red Cliff Aston City Lake and a large section of placer mining camps Carlile Oliver & Co are the contractors now on the work having about 1 00 men and 60 teams employed This branch is already completed and in operation to the prospective camp of Red Cliff

THE BELT RIVER EXTENSION

Starting at Leadville and passing through Black Iron Labor City and over the summit at an elevation of 11 233 feet the highest railroad point in the world to Robinson Kelton Wheeler's and Dillon and thence following the Blue river to Georgetown This extension with perhaps not as great a perpendicular height offers as many obstacles to surmount as any other engineers having recently spent days in Leadville form to reach a place where a point could be taken There are work in this camp some 150 men and 100 teams The contractors are Cummings & Crook

THE SAN LUIS VALLEY EXTENSION

Starting at Moffs on the Cumbres line has its present terminus at Villa Grove with a branch to the Iron mines considered among the best mines extant the ore yielding 80 per cent pure Iron Work on this extension is being by a camping force and being pushed as fast as money and energy can do Signal is the present objective point, and will soon be reached

WAGON WHEEL GAP EXTENSION

Commencing at Mangum it follows the fertile valley of the Rio Grande to Del Norte and then to Wagon Wheel Gap either side being one vast stretch of wheat mining and grazing country Now the Gap on the Hot Spring Hot Springs Baths of which is directly given the avenue grand note by Horace Greeley will prove the finest resting district of the great San Juan It consist of respectable number of public buildings and a [illegible] the [illegible] Denver Western [illegible] the Denver & Rio Grande [illegible] Salt Lake & Leadville have [illegible] some [illegible] and [illegible] road

OTHER LINES

Several other lines are partly built projected Denver & New Orleans [illegible] to Pueblo and [illegible] Chicago Burlington & Quincy [illegible] for [illegible] from [illegible] will be built in [illegible] Denver Western [illegible] the Denver & Rio Grande [illegible] few Salt Lake & Leadville have [illegible] some [illegible] road

DENVER'S PROSPERITY

She Claims a Population of 52 000 and Has Expended $4 700 000 in Buildings

DENVER December 31 All the papers of this city issue from regular New Year's [illegible] to morrow morning The Denver [illegible] greatly improved and the area of land covered by city has increased to be astonishing [illegible] and the population has in the last year increased in the same ratio which attendance the population of the city is in the neighborhood of fifty two thousand and the present population of the state is not less than 250 000 or 270 000 Not less than nine railroads have been inaugurated and work on them rapidly pushed during 1881 There were 1 [illegible] building permits granted this year and $4 700 000 expended in the construction of new buildings The proportion of brick and stone buildings is about seven to one of wood The product of the Boston and Colorado smelting works for the year was $1 081 000 of this $960 000 was gold

Postmaster General Howe Interviewed

CHICAGO December 31—In an interview tonight ex Senator Howe said he was not at all familiar with the Star route prosecution He stated he would live with his daughter whose husband happened to be counsel for the defense in the Star route prosecution He thinks it was a stalwart if being a supporter of Grant constituted him such Regarding his appointment as postmaster general he said I have not asked for this appointment and while negotiations were going on I was in the far west Yet I know the republicans in Wisconsin who were as good friends as Blaine and Garfield felt there or elsewhere in the Republican Arthur to give me the place in the cabinet He had no intention of interfering with or discharging employees because they did not think as he did politically He will enter on his duties early next week

Mining Stocks

NEW YORK December 31 —Mining stocks today were very dull the New York board holding only two calls Robinson opened at $2 70 declined to $2 35 and again advanced to $2 75

Gould and the Wabash

NEW YORK December 31 —Jay Gould will assume the presidency of the Wabash January 5th Humphreys said last evening he had resigned It is believed the interests of the property would be promoted by the assumption of its executive department by Gould He should continue to be a director and member of the executive committee, and there was no truth in the reports of a disagreement between Gould and himself Humphreys said no action was taken with reference to the [illegible] mortgage bonds It appears, however a syndicate has been formed to take a large amount of general mortgage bonds at a very near present market price thereby furnishing funds which will be used in paying off the loans which have lately become so troublesome Money was borrowed on collateral afforded by general mortgage bonds issued in connection with the purchase of branch lines The arrangement just made practically offsets the sales of a large block of bonds at good prices and General Devereux of the C C C & I company had a long conference with Gould at the Wabash tonight A prominent operator for the Vanderbilt party said yesterday he expected the market to sell off next, upon which stocks would be purchased something he said would happen which would kill a bear market for the winter The Windsor hotel bear party is said to have put out fresh line shorts yesterday afternoon

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The mercantile agency of Messrs R G Dunn & Co report that the total failures in the United States during the year 1881 were

One death from small pox has occurred at Keokuk Iowa and three new cases have come to light The new cases are all medical students

About 130 men will be thrown out of employment by the burning of the wood work in the shaft of a coal mine at Springfield Ill

The business of the New York custom house has been larger this year than ever before Exports amount in value to $3,143,000 and imports to $7 244 019

The steamer Nina B with about 300 bales of cotton was totally destroyed by fire at Monroe Louisiana

Gabe White colored was hanged for murder at Charleston South Carolina yesterday

The Garfield memorial hospital committee has received $406 from the Chickasaw Legislature General Wolfe writes that he expects to supplement this with subscriptions to the amount of $1 000 more

The meeting of the anti monopoly league at Albany New York was poorly attended

It appears that the municipal affairs of Halifax are in bad shape The Halifax bank has stopped the city credit and how to pay coupons to the amount of $1 000 maturing is a serious question with the city council

Congressman Edward F Morris died at Philadelphia yesterday

Daniel Costa a Sing Sing convict, was assassinated by a fellow prisoner He was no quarrel between the two and no reason is assigned for the act

Bishop Shupp of Utah said in an interview with a New York World reporter that polygamy was a very difficult problem to solve He does not anticipate that congress will act rashly or unadvisedly Our people are said he peace loving and law abiding and they need to be troubled upon with impunity

The new Chinese minister arrived in Washington yesterday and was introduced by Secretary Arthur to President [illegible] The minister issued a paper stating that his mission to Washington had been [illegible] The morning minister brought and [illegible] company of [illegible] which expressed very friendly interest in our national welfare and earnest wish for the prosperity and happiness of the president and the success of his administration

QUOTATIONS BY TELEGRAPH

Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK December [illegible]

[illegible]

RAILROAD STOCKS

Union Pacific	113½	Hannibal & St Joe	[illegible]
Central Pacific	[illegible]	Lake Shore	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]	Jersey Central	[illegible]
Texas Pacific	[illegible]	Mich & Ind	[illegible]
Kansas Pacific	[illegible]	Chicago & Alton	[illegible]
New York Central	131	Ohio & Mississippi	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	C R I & P	[illegible]
B & O	[illegible]	Michigan Central	[illegible]
E & N	[illegible]	D L & W	[illegible]
M & St P	[illegible]	E & N	[illegible]
C R I & P	[illegible]	Canada Southern	[illegible]
Wabash	[illegible]	Panama Off Sub	180
Pacific Mail	[illegible]	W F & Co Ex	[illegible]
W U Tel Co	[illegible]	Adams Ex Co	91
Mich Central	[illegible]	U S Ex Co	[illegible]
A & P Tel		C C & I Co	

MINING STOCKS

Amie	1	Horn Silver	
Belle		Hibernia	36
Bullion Con		Hort inc	
Big Pittsburg	0	Homestake	10
Bull Mountain		Highland Chief	
Bessie		Iron Silver	
Bull Hornings		Little Pittsburg	1 50
Gen Virginia	1 00	Little Chief	
Yorktown		Leadville Con	1 70
Chrysolite		Maryson Tunnel	1 60
Chief Ute		Mineral Creek	
Dunkin		Moose	97
Dunkenberg	70	Quartz	
Fairchild		Quicksilver Pf	11 00
Free Trade		Robinson Con	2 65
Grey Mountain	2 05	Rio Plata	
Hillside	1	Silver Cliff	2 35
Gas Pitchery Con		Silver Nugget	
Hunter		Sutro	1 00

The old reliable and popular American House Denver has reduced its rates to $1 50 per day for all rooms excepting on parlor floor We would advise our friends visiting the American m 9-3 d tf

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Commencing Sunday November 6 1881, the Union Pacific company will run a fast Omaha express through between Denver and Omaha daily, over the recently constructed Julesburg cut off

Leaving Denver (breakfast)	8 00 a m
Arrive at Sterling (dinner)	1 20 p m
Arrive at North Platte	7 40 p m
Arrive at Omaha	7 30 a m
Arrive at Council Bluffs (breakfast)	8 00 a m
Arrive at Chicago (Chicago time)	6 30 a m

Time, Denver to Omaha twenty three and one half hours time, Denver to Chicago, forty-six hours

This new route is 186 miles shorter than any rival six hours the quickest to Omaha seven to fifteen hours the quickest to Chicago St. Louis and all points east, and it runs the finest trains ever built constructed by the Pullman company expressly for this line. They embody every feature of safety convenience and luxury yet attained in railway equipment It is the only through line possessing a water grade across the plains (averaging less than ten feet to the mile) It is the most picturesque route, has the best dining stations, the heaviest steel rails, best iron bridges and most careful ballasting

Passengers from Leadville Gunnison San Juan and all points in southern Colorado make close connection in the Union depot, Denver and arrive in Chicago and all eastern cities one to two a full day for business in the day of arrival practically saving from twelve to twenty four hours and avoiding all night changes

Meantime the old Kansas Pacific route, now Kansas division Union Pacific railway, to Kansas City and all points east and southeast, and the Pioneer Union Pacific route from Denver, via Cheyenne to Omaha and the east and northeast maintain their usual standard of excellence Tickets via Cheyenne are good over the new route, or vice versa 1-3 tf

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SUNDAY JANUARY 1 1882

TIME TABLE

Colorado Springs & Manitou R'

Leave Colo Springs	Arrive Colo Springs
11 00 a m	9 30 a m
11 30 a m	11 0 a m
1 30 p m	3 20 p m
5 00 p m	5 30 p m

Denver & Rio Grande Railwa

Trains going South	Trains going North
No 2 arrives 11 45 a m	No 2 arrives 4 10 p
No 4 leaves 11 50 a m	No 2 leaves 4 15 p
No 3 arrives 11 15 p m	No 4 arrives 11 [illegible] a
No 1 leaves 11 20 p m	No 4 leaves 3 10 a
No 6 arrives 7 15 p m	No 6 arrives 8 [illegible] a
No 5 leaves 7 10 p m	No 5 leaves 8 30 a

Through tickets for sale to all principal points East at the depot. Parties can select their route

Trains now running through to Leadville Pullman palace sleepers attached to night trains Horton reclining chair cars on day trains Varnished cars on daylight trains through the Royal Gorge in the Grand Canyon

For full information call on or address

J M ELLISON Agent

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrators notices four times	[illegible]
Executors " "	[illegible]
Final Settlement "	[illegible]
All other notices of the same kind	[illegible]
Additional insertions at same rate each time	[illegible]
Land notices one party only	[illegible]
Land notices for each party after first in same notice	[illegible]
Trustees and Sheriff's Sales	[illegible]

B W STEELE
Manager of the Gazett

ABE ROBERTS,
Proprietor of Mountaineer

January 1st 1882 "Shake"

The postoffice and banks will observe Sunday hours to-morrow

The winter is unusually severe in South Park about Hartzell's The snow is now [illegible] foot deep

Nearly all of the teachers who have been in attendance at the teachers institute for their homes yesterday

Miss Lou Kenyon and Mrs W B Tu will receive to-morrow at the residence of latter on Huerfano street.

The Western Union Telegraph office be open to-morrow between the hours of and 10 a m and 4 and 8 p m

On account of Monday being observed legal holiday the school boards have decided not to open the schools until Tuesday morning

Mrs J H Bacon and Mrs J W Still will assist Mrs. G S Barnes in receiving tomorrow at the latter's residence on Kiowa street.

Mr William M Shuler, who has been [illegible] in this city for the past few [illegible] returned to Pueblo on the Durango express last evening

Messrs Hill & Nelson, editors and proprietors of the Saguache Advance, were in the city yesterday and favored the GAZETTE office with a call

Should the weather prove favorable tomorrow there will be a game of base ball on Weber street grounds between two [illegible] nines The game will be called about o clock

Mr J B Cassidy seems to find ready for the celebrated Elaine oil, of which he is the Colorado Springs agent. In the past weeks Mr Cassidy reports that he has over 300 gallons

—A womans missionary meeting will be at the Congregational church to night when Mrs Prof Stone Mrs Baldreth, John Campbell, Miss Giddings and Mrs more will participate

The choir of the Grace Episcopal church has reorganized and it is now composed Mr F P Stevens, tenor, Mrs Eldridge soprano, Miss Marston, alto, Mr B S bass, Miss Barker, organist.

Miss Lizzie Baker, Miss Etta Barnes, Tomer, Miss Helen Hawley, Miss Pat Mrs. Frank Griswold and Mrs Harry Fo will assist Miss Georgie Mack to receive morrow at J W Stillman's on Nevada nue

Mr Fred Langran one of the members the Denver & Rio Grande surveying corps work in Black Cañon who has been spending the past two weeks with friends in this returned to Black Cañon on the Leadville express last night.

There seems to be no doubt that the office will be transferred to its new location in the Weir block on South Tejon street February 1st. Those who were most evident that the order would be rescinded have given up all hope

Mr E A Farnum, of Mountain Dale, Park county is in the city Mr. Farnum is one of the old pioneers of Park county, having resided there since 1864 He has a herd of 600 cattle, which is the increase from six cows, with which he started in the stock business in 1864

Louis Holz has recently sold his ranch Rocky and a bunch of 300 cattle for $13, He began in the stock business thirteen years ago with thirteen head of stock This is a very fair return for the money, considering that for years he has received a very handsome income from the sales of beef

Katharine Rogers will open a three night engagement next Thursday with 'Clarice' Friday night the new version of 'Fanchonette' will be produced Miss Rogers is to be exceedingly strong in this character This is her seventh annual tour of the United States, all of which have been [illegible]

By agreement of the pastors union services will be held during the week of prayer as follows Monday night at the Baptist church Tuesday night Congregational church, Thursday night M E Church Friday night Presbyterian church These services will be [illegible] at promptly at 7 30 o'clock Topics suggested by the evangelical alliance will be served as far as will be consistent.

At a meeting of the [illegible]

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Carpets at Monk & Ingalsbe s are being closed out at less than cost m 20 tf

For pure and fresh drugs, at eastern prices, go to Church & Co s drug store s 15-tf

Fresh compressed yeast received daily at Conant & Thedinga s m 16-tf

NOTICE—Any parties wishing saw dust will be supplied by leaving orders at Hundley & Low s m 21 tf

Mr O P Hopkins successor to A Beck, of the Pike s Peak market, has received from the large number of cattle he has bought during the past season 230 head of choice beef cattle for Pike's Peak market The present prospects are that there will be plenty of fat cattle until late in the spring 1

NOTICE—Furniture can be bought cheaper at A L Millard s than any other house in Colorado Opposite Republic office m-20-tf

Go to Giddings & Stillman and see the bargains they offer in dress goods. 1-13-tf

SEE THIS!—You are not compelled to take your prescriptions where your physician directs. Church & Co will fill them correctly and at eastern prices. 1 13 tf

NOTICE—All claims in favor of and against me are to be presented immediately to Judge Bentley F Herman s-1-3

I will pay three cents apiece for all clean empty bottles with my name in the bottle J N Renne s-1-6

If you want a good safe light, burn Elaine, the family safe guard oil. s-1-6*

All you folks that are fixing up your carpets for winter should lay in a supply of old newspapers. We are selling them very low for a few days. tf

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Barbers, merchants, tailors, housekeepers, Chinamen, and everybody having use for old papers can get them at greatly reduced prices by taking large quantities, at this office. tf

Mr. J R. Davis has fitted up the private dining room at the Kenney Restaurant and announces that he will provide he table with Porterhouse steaks, chickens, and in fact the best the market affords. Tickets for this room will be $7 per week. m 7 tf

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NOTICE.

To the stock holders of the Crested Mining company

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Crested Mining company will be held at the office of A L Lawton in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday evening January 24, 1882 at 7 o clock, for the purpose of electing officers of the company for the ensuing year and attending to such other business as may come before the meeting A full attendance is desired

m-23-10 A. L. LAWTON Secretary

Mining Notice.

The annual meeting of the Crystal Mountain Mining Co will be held at the office of Bartlett & Mills in Colorado Springs, on Tuesday January 10th, 1882, at 10 o clock P M, for the election of officers and other important business

Colorado Springs, Dec. 29th 1881.
CHAS AYER, Sec y
m 30 10

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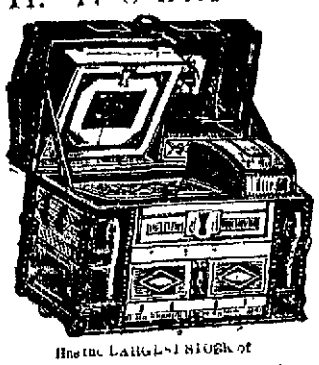

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Very pretty cottage on North Tejon between Kiowa and Bijou streets, 5 rooms, closets, etc, water in house and yard A pleasant place and will undoubtedly soon be a business property $3,500

Choice business property on Pike's Peak ave Pays good interest

50x190 on North Weber st., $350

10 acre tract in north east part of city This is an excellent tract to allot, as there are already buildings in each direction from the street and the city is constantly growing that way

First class business house on Tejon st, which yields splendid interest, $7,500

100x150 on Corona st., $325

Small house of 3 rooms on corner lot 100x190 on N Weber st, $1,350

Small building in good business portion of North Tejon street with two years' lease of ground, for $400

Triangular corner in good location, $300

One-half acre on El Paso st, $200

50x190 on west side of S Weber st., $185

Story and half house on west side Weber st., just north of Bijou st, lot 50x190 house of 7 rooms, porch, etc, in one of the most desirable neighborhoods in the city, $3,000

Fine new house of modern style, well built in every particular, 4 rooms, bay window, etc Lot 50x190, 4 blocks from Pike's Peak ave. Very neat place, $1,950

Good new house of 4 large, furnished rooms, parlor and bed room connected by sliding doors, $250 worth of furniture, fine lawn, good water, barn, garden small fruits, etc, 1 acre land Price $3,000, one-half down balance on time

Well established business on Tejon street near Pike s Peak avenue which is paying 100 per cent. on the investment. This property is sold to close an estate A rare opportunity for the right party

2 lots on Cascade avenue near the new hotel site $2 000

Well furnished house of 8 rooms on one of the best streets in the city

Frame house on Huerfano street near Wahsatch ave Nice property

Story and half house, 5 rooms on S Nevada ave, $950

Very pretty cottage house on South Nevada ave, 5 rooms nicely finished in native wood, double parlors, bay window, $1,700

House of 4 rooms on west side Nevada ave near Huerfano, it rents for $20 per month Price $1,650

Very pleasant, cheerful home with nice lawn on Wahsatch ave south of Cucharas A bargain at $1 300

Two story house, beautiful lawn, abundance of shade trees—etc, on Wahsatch ave just north of Pike s Peak ave, $4 000

50 acres very fine coal land, one and one-half miles of Crested Butte. This is one of the most valuable coal properties in the vicinity of Crested Butte Five veins of coal, each from 3 to 10 feet thick, crop out on the side hill just above the main line of the D & R. G R R now being built along the valley in front of these veins making them easy of access and in close proximity to the markets of the mining regions

Cottage house on North Tejon st., near the New England Kitchen, lot 25x190 House well adapted for the use of two small families Unfinished house on the alley rents for $10 per month, house on the Tejon st. front rents for $40 Price $3,100 Business is growing rapidly towards this property

Small new house of two rooms on South Cascade avenue, $600

The well known Underwood ranch on the Cañon City road 15 miles from city, 320 acres of deeded land, 900 acres under good wire fence, good house, barn, milk house, etc., harness, wagons, stoves, chairs, crockery, etc. Excellent location for boarders or a hotel Fine shade trees and a delightful location This property is offered at a great bargain to close an estate, $1 200

Two-story house on Wahsatch avenue, with ample grounds, nice lawn, fruit and shade trees on a corner lot 100x190, $2,000 Fine place for the money

3 good lots on Corona street, $100 each

80 acres of good land, well fenced, one-fourth of a mile south of Colorado City, $1,400

50x190 on north side Pike's Peak avenue, $395

Cottage on Cucharas street, 5 rooms, 10 feet ceilings, barn, lawn, shade trees, etc., $1,350

One of the best business properties on Tejon street can be bought at once to pay a fine interest on the investment.

Fine property on Cucharas street, facing south, with 4 good new houses of 5 rooms each Rents to pay good interest, or will sell each house and lot separately at very close figures Nice cozy residences

New house of 4 rooms on West side North Nevada avenue Lot 50x190, $1,200

200 feet front on the corner of Dale street, house of 4 rooms, $1,000

Nice 50 foot lot well out on North Nevada ave, $300.

Fine grounds, with nice residence, on Cascade avenue

Brick house of 3 rooms, built in the best of manner, lot 50x190 with new fence, $650, or will sell 100 feet with the house for $900

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Furnished cottage of 7 rooms on Huerfano st., near Nevada ave. Nice location

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